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Future pros often come out of camps like East County's

by Greg Eichelberger

In the not too distant future, a Major Leaguer will belt a knee-high pitch into the right field seats, strike out an opponent in a key situation or knock down a screaming line drive and make an acrobatic toss to first. And, it may be someone from this area who has attended the East County Baseball Camp at some time during its 14-year run.

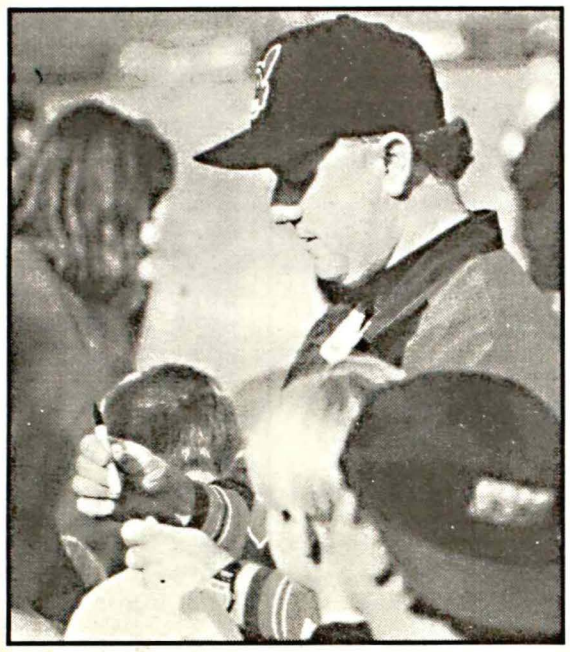
People have wondered why San Diego, especially here in this area, produces such talent, but to people who study the game, it's our year-round nice weather, a gaggle of great coaches and this camp, which many players liken to spring training.

Drawing on his extreme popularity and enormous talent as the head coach of El Capitan's successful team, Steve Vickery once again assembled a group of heavyweight diamond stars to help out kids from six to 18 in the most recent version of the camp (the first of three) held at Vaquero Field two weeks ago.

[Note: *The next camp runs Saturday to Monday and the final installment runs from Feb. 14 through 16. For further information, call 443-9652 or 579-1225.*]

Major and minor league stars from this area, such as pitcher Tommy Fordham (White Sox – El Cajon), outfielder Matt Hammonds (Cubs – Mission Bay), Benny Craig (Reds farm system and brother of Grossmont High's Beau Craig), John Barnes (Boston – Granite Hills), Brett Caradonna (El Capitan), Jeremy McGarity (Rangers) and John Heinrichs (Marlins) helped at the camp.

Also instructing the youngsters was Granite Hills grad Brian Giles, who helped lead the Cleveland Indians to the American League flag and came within two outs of claiming a world's championship.



Brian Graham, the Cleveland Indians director of defensive instruction, signs a few autographs for local kids at the East County Baseball Camp. *Photo by Greg Eichelberger*

On hand, for his 13th season, was Brian Graham, former manager of the Buffalo Bison, the Tribe's 1997 AAA minor league champs, who, like Giles, played for the Eagles' legendary skipper, Gordy Thompson.

Other high school and professional coaches, including Colorado Rockies' AA skipper Tim Blackwell and Rick Tronerud, the pitching coach of the Chicago Cubs AA club, helped out in the three day affair, which took place right after Christmas. The Dodgers' Eric Karros and Tony Clark of Detroit plan to come to the January session.

"It feels good to be out here, helping these kids," said Craig, a member of the Foothillers' class of 1993 who was recently assigned to the Reds' double-A team in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He added that he was a participant here about 10 years ago and loved every minute of it. A UCLA alum, Craig asked Vickery if he could help out and was greeted with an enthusiastic "yes!"

Once just a kid dreaming that he would be a professional baseball player, Craig told how he, as a wide-eyed youngster, came up to Eddie Williams, a resident of La Mesa who has played for the Padres, Dodgers and, now, the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was then teaching at the camp.

"I was a big fan and brought about 40 of his baseball cards," he recalled, "I figured Williams would sign one or two, but, to my shock, he wrote his name on all of them."

It's that kind of interaction between East County kids and Major Leaguers that makes this affair such a success.

There's no guarantee that a child's involvement in this camp will assure himself of a big league contract, but, when pursuing a dream, every bit helps, and certainly can't hurt.

Breaking up into instruction groups. covering batting, fielding, pitching, catching and running, over 100 kids benefitted from the expertise of these men, and the parents got a bit of a treat, too. Lakesiders Sheryle and Travis Stratton had two children at the camp, Kyle, 7, and his sister, Christina, 12, a student at Lakeside's Tierra Del Sol school, who plays in the local Bobby Sox league.

"It's very nice to have these guys help the children out," said Sheryle Stratton, a special education teacher at El Capitan High. "They're very patient with them."

Her husband, a former leader in the Lakeside Optimist Club, said that even though he can't tell if Kyle will make a living playing baseball, at least the youngster is having fun participating in this venture and looked forward to coming back for the next two camps.

Graham, who was promoted to become the Director of Defensive Instruction for the entire Cleveland organization after winning the American Association championship, said that he thought this version of the camp was outstanding.

He also praised Vickery as doing more for East County baseball than any other person, adding that with Steve's local connections and his own Major League influence, the affair is one of the best in the country, especially for the cost of $89 for three days.

"I was very happy with the way things went this year," said Vickery. He added that it all came together because of the coaches, players, parents and directors. He also felt that everyone had a great time and, hopefully, the kids learned a few fundamentals.

Bobby Sox league shows what community support can do

by Joe Naiman

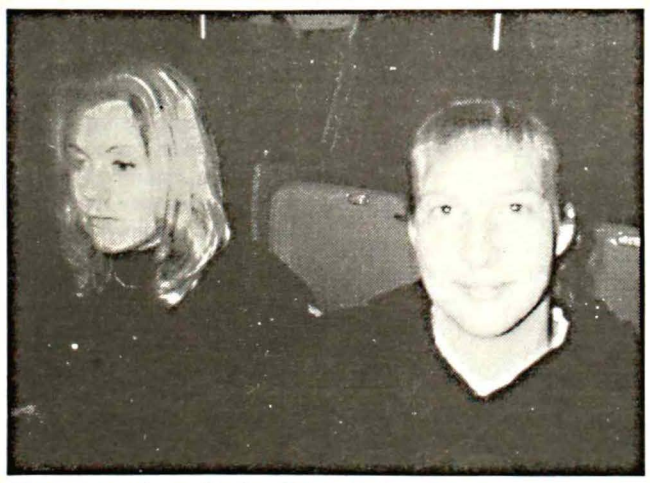
The Lemon Grove/Spring Valley Bobby Sox achievements include a national Super Sox championship and 1997 CIF softball player of the year Carrie Belinger. While the end of the season often results in rewards for the league, the beginning illustrates that the league is not just for glamour.

"It's recreational softball. It's not just for kids like Carrie and Carlee," said Carlee's father, league president Darrell Ledford. "We pride ourselves in giving our kids something to belong to."

Everybody who signs up for the league will play; there are no tryouts and everyone plays a minimum of two innings per game. Last year a total of 289 girls participated at the league's various levels.

The registration which takes place this month will give the girls of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley a chance to play for a league where funds often go to waive registration fees for low income families, rather than for facility improvements.

"We make sure every kid can play, regardless of financial ability," said Ledford. While almost all Bobby Sox leagues waive the fees if the families can't afford to pay, Lemon Grove/Spring Valley has a larger number of low-income families. As a result, the American Girl field at Bancroft Elementary School has lights, but the Bobby Sox field doesn't.



The Lemon Grove/Spring Valley Bobby Sox are graced with players like Carlee Ledford (left) and Carrie Belinger.

Photo by Joe Naiman

Field maintenance, uniforms and umpire costs don't leave money for light towers, which cost in the thousands of dollars apiece and require at least four or five to light a field sufficiently. Without lights the league can't host tournaments, which is a fund- raising source for many youth leagues.

"Our biggest problem is the field," said Ledford. "You're talking a major chunk of dough for a league in a low-income area."

As a non-profit organization, a booster entity can keep an account, but when Ledford became president four years ago the account had a $4,000 deficit. The account now has a balance of zero, not enough to improve the field, but at least allowing the league to refocus from fundraising to the kids.

Thanks to the Gulls hockey team, there will be a fundraiser for the league as part of the Jan. 31 game against Reno (see Page 3, "Sportsbeat").

The league also provides coaching clinics for new managers and coaches. Because teams are selected through a blind draw, managers don't know which players they select and returning managers don't have the same team they had the previous season.

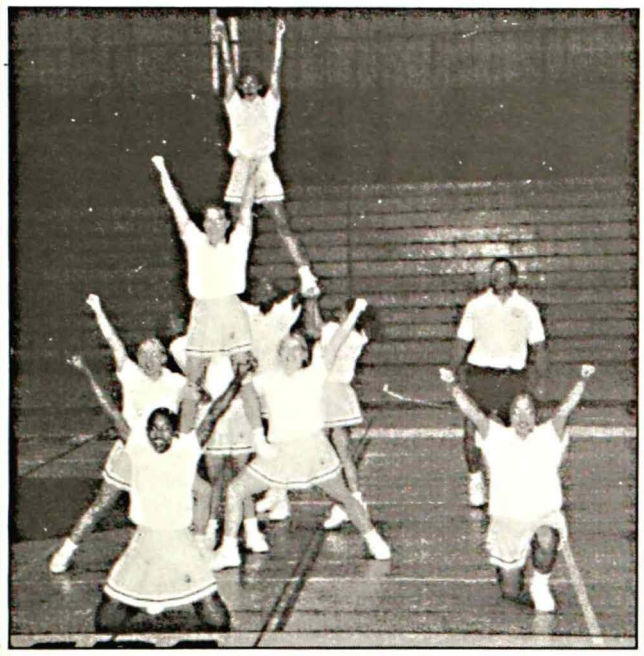
Ledford said that not attaching particular coaches to players makes them less cutthroat, as the players are considered the league's girls rather than a coach's girls.

Saturday registrations for this league will held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 17 at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, Jan. 24 at the Spring Valley Recreation Center and Jan. 31 at the league fields at Bancroft Elementary School.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 20, a registration session will take place at the Bancroft Elementary School auditorium. Parents should bring birth certificates, social security numbers, and the fee, which is $55 for girls ages 9-18 or $45 for Mini Sox (ages 5-8).

Other area leagues include Santee (call 258-8579 for signups – Saturday and Jan. 24 at Prospect Avenue Field), La Mesa, Lakeside (443-9463) and El Cajon.

Give a cheer for the team



The 12th annual I Love My Team! cheer competition for the Grossmont High School District schools is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 18 at the Cox Arena at San Diego State. Tickets are $5 and are available only from high school cheerleaders. No tickets will be sold at the door. In addition to the school squads, like the 1997 Monte Vista squad shown above, all-star cheerleading teams will also perform during the competition. For information, call Gracia at 660-9902, ext. 144.

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DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Sweetwater Authority has retained the consulting firm of Montgomery Watson and Mooney & Associates to conduct a year-long public participation program, funded in part by the State Water Resources Control Board. The program's purpose is to collect, document, and evaluate stakeholder goals for watershed management within the Sweetwater River Watershed. This information will be incorporated into a Stakeholder Input Report to be presented to Sweetwater Authority's Board of Directors. Newsletters were mailed to agencies, property owners, businesses and groups inviting them to these workshops. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
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	Jeff Jandura
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Planning Director:	**Linda Niles**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
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52nd - Duncan Hunter
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Parks	**4**
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Upcoming Events

Lutheran Church to host piano/organ concert

Double your musical pleasure; treat yourself by attending a piano/organ musical upbeat concert at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, 2055 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove, at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Performed by an outstanding husband-wife duo from Pennsylvania, you can celebrate the New Year to a wonderful blend of piano and organ stylings encompassing a variety of religions and classical tastes.

Enjoy the colors and majesty of the recently installed Rodgers pipe/digital organ, coupled with the elegant sounds of the piano. Richard (on the organ) and Evelyn (at the piano) will delight you with their music and will nourish your soul for the new year!

He teaches music at the Moravian College in Pennsylvania and she is Director of Music for the Anglican Catholic Church of the Incarnation in Quakertown, Pa.

They have performed in the famous Longwood Gardens, at the Laurel Festival of the Arts, in the concert series of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. Additionally, they have presented many workshops throughout the United States.

Pastor John Embree has issued a warm welcome to all in the area to enjoy this free concert. A free-will offering will be taken.

Tonight, around nightfall look for Orion in east-southeast with its two brightest stars, blue-white Rigel marking his foot, and reddish Betelgeuse marking his shoulder. Procyon in Canis Major is very low in east 26 degrees lower left of Betelgeuse. Look 18 degrees to Procyon's lower left for the Moon rising in east-north east, and look 26 degrees to Procyon's lower right for Sirius rising in east-southeast. Sirius, Procyon, and Betelgeuse form the Winter Triangle. As soon as you see Sirius, turn around and look for the Summer Triangle — Altair, Deneb and Vega — in west to west-northwest. Can you see both triangles simultaneously?

Tomorrow through Jan. 28, if you're in a very dark place at nightfall – as soon as the sky fully darkens, about 1-1/2 hours after sunset, look for the zodiacal light – a large, softly luminous cone of light in the western sky. It is caused by the reflection of sunlight off dust particles in the inner solar system. The cone of light is broadest at the base and follows the line of the planets, appearing to cover Jupiter low in west-southwest and reaching upward toward Saturn in south-southwest. From mid-northern latitudes, the cone is tipped left of vertical.

Four hours after sunset tomorrow, the waning gibbous Moon is in east with Regulus, heart of Leo, 7 degrees to its lower left. By an hour before sunrise on Thursday, they're within 4 degrees apart in west-southwest to west. They'll be back in the eastern sky again four hours after sunset on Thursday, with the Moon 6 degrees below Regulus.

Thursday, Venus passes within 25 million miles of Earth. But it's very difficult to see, nearly between Earth and Sun. Venus is switching from evening to morning sky, doing so each time it overtakes Earth, at intervals of just over 19 months, as follows: this Friday, Aug. 20, 1999, March 29, 2001, Oct. 31, 2002, June 8, 2004, Jan. 13, 2006.

Find bright Jupiter in southwest at dusk with faint Mars this evening just 3 degrees to its lower right. Look nightly! In mid-January each year, the Summer Triangle is equally visible at dusk and dawn. Look for its three stars in west to northwest an hour after sunset, and in east to northeast an hour before sunrise. Its southernmost star, Altair, is nearly due west at dusk and due east at dawn. Brighter Vega and fainter Deneb are farther to the north.

Friday, an hour after sunset, bright Jupiter is low in southwest to west-southwest, with faint Mars 2.4 degrees to its lower right. Each evening they appear about one Moon's width closer! Saturn is high in south-southwest, 49 degrees upper left of Jupiter. Comet Tempel-Tuttle, bringer of the historic Leonid meteor storms of 1833, 1966 and other years, passes 33 million miles from Earth tonight. But the comet is not likely to be brighter than 8th magnitude as it slowly drifts within 7 degrees of the North Star.

Amateur astronomers can plot the comet's position for tonight at 7 p.m. EST on a star atlas at Right Ascension 7 hours 06 minutes, declination +83.0 degrees. The comet is moving 6 degrees per day, and by Tuesday evening, it will be closely approaching Epsilon in Cassiopeia, the fainter end star of the "west." The next few nights will be your best chance to see this comet which visits the inner solar system only once every 33 years.

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Sports Beat
with Greg Eichelberger

Hello again. I suppose that I should mention the fact that Tiger Woods and the rest of the PGA's elite were in town last week, well, actually they were in Carlsbad, at the La Costa Resort and Golf Club, competing in the Mercedes Championships.

No offense to our own Norrie West, a heckuva guy and all, but I just can't get into golf. Not only is it not a legitimate sport, in the same way that auto racing, badminton and rodeo aren't, but it seems, and this point is justified by the very tournament that just took place – Mercedes – that it's a very elitist activity.

I've fooled around on the links myself, but it's not something that most people can do or afford, considering that bowling, the in thing to do amongst us trailer park trash, is by far the most popular U.S. participation sport.

Sorry, but it seems like such a waste of time, not to mention the acres upon acres of rich, beautiful lands used for such enterprises. Even watching the sport, despite what Woods did last year, is rather excruciating, to me, at least. Oh well, to each his own.

Now on to activities we can all relate to. The Winter Basketball League of the East County Boys & Girls clubs has already begun its registration drive, but there is still time to join a team. To sign up, just stop by the Lakeside venue (12824 Lakeshore Drive) on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Jan. 23, from 6 - 8 p.m. Squads are now being formed for coeds in grades one and two, and separate boy and girl groups in grades three through eight. The season runs from Jan. 29 - April 3. Coaches, referees and scorers are also needed. For details, call 443-9293.

By the time you read this, the Super Bowl match-up will have already been decided, so it's silly for me to make a prediction. I will say, however, that I was hoping for a Green Bay-Denver game, but who knows.

Still rolling through the league like the Germans through France in 1940, the Gulls (23-4-1) want everyone to come out to the big Mexican buffet and game against the hapless Reno Rage (dumb name, bad team) at 5 p.m. on Jan. 31 at the Sports Arena.

"But where's the local angle?" the uninitiated may ask. Well, the $10 price not only includes dinner, game, hat, t-shirt and Rally's hamburger coupon, but a portion also goes to help the Spring Valley/Lemon Grove Bobby Sox team (see Page 1 story). For more information, contact El Cajon's Cari Slater at 224-4625, extension 374.

In a rare case of reversal, Ricky Williams, a running back for the University of Texas (and a San Carlos native), has opted to forego entry into the NFL and instead stay in school for his senior year. "Money can't buy friends, fun and loyalty," he said. "Money can't buy me love," added John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Williams led the nation in rushing yards with 1893 and in scoring with 25 touchdowns.

The 4-5 men's Aztec team played host to #21 Hawaii on Saturday and came out on top, 81-72. A good win for SDSU, and a big upset. The 'tecs win over the "Rainbow Warriors" who had upset number two Kansas earlier this month should give the team some much needed confidence. The Lady Aztecs, however, got clobbered at Hawaii losing by a whopping 50 points, 88-38, for the team's second lowest output (34 in 1981- 82 against Virginia).

As much as I'd like to, it seems foolish to try and give basketball and soccer scores or wrestling results because they are too old when you read them. I will, however, highlight certain individuals who excel in these endeavors, like Jen Miskulin, who, while playing for the Christian High girls basketball team (5-7) scored 14 points. her mate, Joy Wenning, also pumped in 14. Unfortunately, the Patriots lost to The Bishop's School in La Jolla, 46-41.

Another East County standout last week was new Granite Hills varsity grappler coach Jake Gaeir, once a highly-ranked prep matman himself. Under his tutelage, the team swamped West Hills, 49-20. I think I know how this sport is scored. You get so many points for a pin, a reversal, a take-down, an escape, a submission and so on. It's less complicated than swimming meets, but infinitely more challenging than baseball.

PADRES WATCH – Last Friday, the team inked second baseman Quilvio Veras to a two-year, $3.1 million deal. I wasn't impressed with him at the beginning of last season, but he looked okay later. Not $3 million worth, though.

Well, that's all I can come up with for this week. Hey, I've got an idea. Why don't you submit some material to this column by calling 390-7103 (or E-mailing ikeforum@juno.com)? it will save me time and get your team or athlete mentioned for free. Sounds like a smart idea to me. Until then, have a great sports week.

East County High Schools

Sports Schedules

(as available)

Tuesday, Jan. 13– Tuesday, Jan. 20

(check with schools for times)

Wednesday (1/14) – *Boys Soccer* (Girls at opposite site): Mount Miguel at Valhalla, Monte Vista at Helix, Grossmont at West Hills, Santana at El Cajon Valley. *Girls Basketball* (Boys at opposite sites): Valhalla at Grossmont, Helix at El Cajon Valley, Mount Miguel at El Capitan, Granite Hills at Santana, Monte Vista at West Hills.

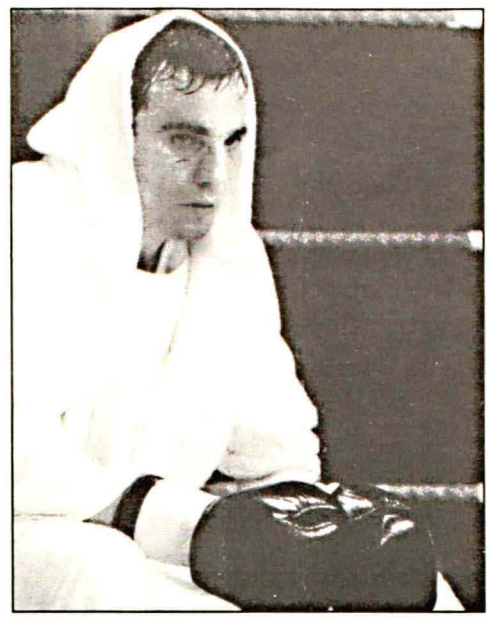
Thursday (1/15) – *Wrestling*: Monte Vista at Granite Hills, Helix at Mount Miguel, Grossmont at El Cajon Valley, El Capitan at West Hills, Santana at Valhalla.

Friday (1/16) – *Girls Basketball* (Boys at opposite sites): Santana at El Cajon Valley, West Hills at Grossmont, El Capitan at Granite Hills, Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Valhalla at Helix. *Boys Soccer* (Girls at opposite site): Valhalla at Helix, Mount Miguel at Granite Hills, Santana at Grossmont, El Capitan at West Hills.

Reel Thoughts

'The Boxer' packs a real wallop

by Betty Jo Tucker



When former prisoner Danny Flynn (played by Daniel Day-Lewis) is back in the boxing ring, he finds the power to rebuild his life and hopes.

Photo by Frank Connor

Don't call Daniel Day-Lewis down for the count in the latest Oscar race. A knock-out performance as an Irish prize-fighter in "The Boxer" (from Universal Pictures) just might earn him another Academy Award – one to match the golden statuette he received for "My Left Foot" in 1989.

That was the year he defeated heavyweight nominees Tom Cruise ("Born on the Fourth of July"), Robin Williams ("Dead Poets Society"), Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy"), and Kenneth Branagh ("Henry V").

Well-known for totally immersing himself in a role, Day-Lewis underwent three years of rigorous boxing training for this new movie. In addition, he was coached by Irish World Featherweight Champion Barry McGuigan who claims, in the film's production notes, that Day-Lewis can truly fight.

"I've worked with fighters who haven't trained half as hard," he declares. According to McGuigan, Day-Lewis could take on, right now, any of the top 10 middleweights in the United Kingdom.

Such dedication to authenticity helps make Day-Lewis one of today's most watchable actors. Who can forget the stunning physicality of his work in "Last of the Mohicans?"

In "The Boxer," he portrays the smoldering Danny Flynn, a former IRA member returning to the ring after 14 years in prison. Facing a chaotic political situation in Belfast, Flynn finds comfort in the structure of boxing. In the ring, he fights within the rules, and this is in direct contrast to the terrorism he has known.

Outside the ring, Flynn's life becomes more complicated when he falls in love with Maggie (Oscar-nominee Emily Watson from "Breaking the Waves"). Although Maggie and Flynn cared for each other as teenagers, Maggie married Flynn's best friend and raised a son with him.

If my little Irish grandmother were alive, she would be very pleased that "The Boxer," unlike most films about boxing, gives equal attention to a strong female character like Maggie.

With "The Boxer," writer-director Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot," "In the Name of the Father") has combined boxing, politics and romance into a must-see movie for prize-fight enthusiasts and movie fans everywhere.

If this film whets your appetite for the boxing genre, check out the following films at your favorite video store: "Raging Bull," "Rocky," "Champion" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Top racing official to address Cajon Speedway 1997 awards dinner

by Joe Naiman

Top Winston Racing Series official Gib Repass, who has been in charge of the Winston West Racing Series and the Southwest Tour Racing Series, is the keynote speaker this year of the annual Cajon Speedway awards banquet, which is being held at the San Diego Marriott on Jan. 17.

His current NASCAR position puts him in charge of all of the Winston Racing Series, NASCAR's local short-track weekly competitions, including the Cajon Speedway, as well as the Northwest Tournament. He is based in Bremerton, Wash.

The banquet, which will be emceed by track public address announcer Tom McGrath and Director of Public Relations Mike Carcioppolo, will honor the top 10 drivers and car owners in each class.

Rookie-of-the-year, most improved and best looking car awards will also be given for each division.

Selling out the final tickets will result in an attendance of about 650.

"We have a huge turnout for our banquet compared to a lot of other tracks," said banquet organizer Becky McBride, who noted that only a few tickets remained (as of last weekend) for the annual event.

East County

Community College schedule

(as available)

Tuesday, Jan. 13 - Tuesday, Jan. 20

Tuesday (1/13) – *WOMEN'S BASKETBALL*: Grossmont College vs. Lassen College.

Wednesday (1/14) – *MEN'S BASKETBALL*: Grossmont College vs. Southwestern.

Thursday (1/17) – *WOMEN'S BASKETBALL*: Grossmont College at Southwestern.

Saturday (1/17) – *MEN'S BASKETBALL*: Grossmont College at San Diego City.

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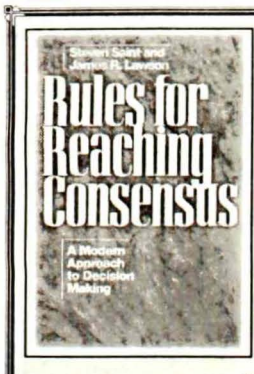

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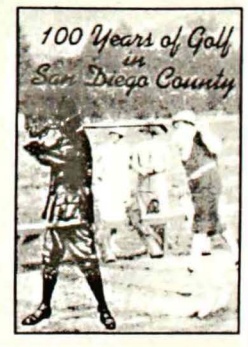

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